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Democratic Candidate Clearly headed monster.' Defines His Position.

Encroachments of Business Combinations Should Be Curbed.

HE SUGGESTS A REMEDY THEREFOR

Be a Limit to the Life of a Fran- shape, chise-Reply to Bonrke Cockran's

day, clearly defined his position remoment-the trust. With befitting can- gotten together. dor he expressed his views and suggested a remedy where the business combinations encroached upon the rights of the people. Bourke Cockran's Wall street stocks.

McLean in full:

Dissected Cockran's Effort. 'McLean, did you read the Bourke Cockran speech at Chicago?"

"Yes." "What did you think of it?" "Nothing at all; a lot of words. find much in it, but I must say that it does not strike me with any force. Mr. Cockran is a splendid talker. He can afford to pay compliments to orators. not fearing competition himself. That arguments, or, in fact, as to anything care what you call it-effected. Ten about a trust, he does not seem to presidents were set adrift, 10 sets of of-ficials on the lines—salaried men—were set know anything of it. He starts out by adrift, bookkeepers, clerks and working saying that he does not know what a | men. The electricians of the electric roads

trust means and will somebody please M'LEAN ON TRUSTS trust means and will somebody please explain it to him. He wants to know who is hurt, and where? Where has to this octopus got possession of somebody? On whom is it acting? Where is its lair?' He talks about 'a hydra-

"Mr. Cockran makes the charge that there is nothing menacing about trusts. In fact, his Chicago speech was a wordy jumble and a declaration that, SEES GREAT DANGER AHEAD because he did not know anything about a trust, such a thing did not exist. That is a poor argument. While Mr. Cockran knows a great deal, there is a great deal that he does not know. tr. Cookran is essentially a talker, not

a business man, and I do not believe that he has examined into what is called a trust. A trust is a very simple thing to understand, and, understood will be regarded by every business man as a threat, as a menace to Believes That There Should Be a business affairs. Let me illustrate a Limit to Earnings as There Should trust as it works when put in practical What will publicity do or what relief will licans and of combines. Mr. Cockran may

"I know a city where there were 11 Speech and a Criticism of Senator separate, distinct street railways. Each one had its charter or franchise, and was working under it. Each road had Hon. John R. McLean, the Demo- a president, a vice president, a board cratic candidate for governor of Ohlo, of directors, a superintendent, a treasin an interview at Columbus on Thurs- urer and secretary, a set of bookkeepers, a set of clerks and sets of working men to build, relay and repair the garding that public question of great roads. A combination of capital was

An Illustration.

rights of the people. Bourke Cockran's threats of competition, threats of parspeech on trusts during the Chicago alleling, threats of reduction of fares, conference was the occasion of the in-terview, Mr. McLean dissecting the effort of the famous orator in characteristic style. He also paid his respects one set of workingmen. The plan was to Senator Mark Hanna, and concluded carried into execution. Of 11 roads 19 with a review of the recent slump in were bought up. 10 presidents done away with, and 10 sets of officers and Following is the interview with Mr. 10 sets of workingmen. Where each road had its president, its officers and workingmen, it is now under a single head. For illustration, say there were 50 men can do the work. The capitalists argued that where 300 men were Some of the eastern papers seem to employed by the week, we will need only 50. With every line but one in the city, by our service we can hurry the men from one part of the town to the other at no cost to ourselves. Tools and men are carried by our own cars. trust-the trust of oratory-he can af- See the saving, gentlemen! See what ford to pat on the back. As for any that trust, or that combination-I don't

dismissed, or are fast being out aside, and one compact body is doing the work. What is to become of them? The salaries that these officers and workingmen of the road saved, and are counted on the profit side

In the management of the combine.
"What has become of the 10 presidents. of the 10 sets of officers, of the 10 sets of service is just as good, if not better - not wesded out, the whole affair is under one on and distribute their passengers without classing with a rival organization. The salaries, the wages of the men dismissed cris to find what a trust means, to find a form now a part of the earnings of the

comsine. That combine we know today as "This is a practical illustration of what

What will publicity do or what relief will licans and of combines. Mr. Cockran may it give that the people have not today? find enjoymen in the little patting on the back he will get from some first parting on the workings of a corporation can easily find press and Hanna partisans, but it workings of a corporation can easily find press and trains partisans, but it is a their expenses appassing thing. Results will confute him, my son Jabez,' said she, 'and the next proximate the revenue, then know what or rather those is was sent to represent, one to my boy Zalim, and the next to must be their earnings. The only practical For while we all find in Mr. Cockran a my lad Jason, and the next is my boy

each other to get to that point. After a voting for its passage and its execution, public franchise had been given to a cor. There is action facing words—deeds, wind. poration for a certain period of time, 1 or beyond a tr per cent must go to the extinguishing of our municipal debt, if we have one, or to the maintenance of our to the general public. There should be a limit to earnings as there should be a limit

to the life of a franchise, "That is the only practical method that suggests itself to my mind. Speaking for myself only, as a business man who has come in contact with capital in many shapes, who has had many investments— not great ones, but varied—I say that after my experience of over 25 years of active business that it is the only solution that

"I would not throw away Mr. Cockran's 300 workingmen doing the mechanical suggestion as to publicity. If that is a work of the 11 roads. Now I suppose good thing, take it in with the rest. I want protection for capital: I want conservatism, and I want the people who help the capitalists make what they have to be a How we can put such perfect worksharer and to find protection. If capital is wise it will put its arms about the working people, bring them into council, with them and have their best efforts. Men No spot or fray to mar the beauty of are never so satisfied as when they have prise. Capital should have its protection, and I am sure that no Democrat means by any laundry in this town. Our been sharers in the beginning of an enterand I am sure that no Democrat means by any laundry in this town. Our anything but conservatism, but he wants of notch of perfection that has yet been those who are not able to take care of obtained. themselves as much as he wants to con-serve the rights and ask protection for

"Capital as well as labor must be pro-

that which he has carned.

and the engineers of the cable roads were | tected, but in the framing of our laws we must always keep in view their execution. Savannah General Joseph Wheeler was The mere declaration of a thing is nothing entertained by a party of northern men uniess behind it is honesty of purpose. Let these officers and workingmen of the road us execute what we declare. To use an old phrase, I think there should be legismor of after dinner cigars, one of the lation for the doves instead of the hawks, men said laughingly: for the lambs instead of the wolves. I farms of the south produce such whirl of the 10 sets of onlines, of the to find em-workingmen? Where are ther to find em-ployment? The combine arges that the that makes men worth living, and stamps wind fighters in such small nackages? them as men able to protect, able to watch eral, puffing at a large man's cigar, "I believe I'll have to give you the answer ing and gentle hand to those who can not

when I asked her a similar question. Not many years ago I had occasion to make a saddle journey through the solvent for the difficulties that surround the people today that is as surely carrying to a financial fall as anything is sure "This is a practical illustration of waa;
a trust can do and has done. I think it a
fair business answer to Mr. Cockran, or
any other geotichan who says that he does
any other geotichan who says that he does
what a trust means.

This is a practical illustration of waa;
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feedmics, paints the filly, gilds the various
such signs of thrift as to be quite out
of keeping with the general character
of the barrens, I do assure you, genand asked her who owned these little anxious to know the back he will get from some of the eastern farms that were so well kept. emedy that suggests itself to my mind charming man, we know him to be of most would be a limit as to capitalization and unsettled opinions and frequently opposing Potiphar's place, andthe profits on that capitalization. All discharations and requestly opposing his decharations. A prettier speech, a "Hold on, sister, said I. 'How did some safe and secure investment of 5 per cent, and as water rans to the lowest spat and gas to the highest, so will the deliars chase instance, and on Wednesday we find him."

"Hold on, sister, said I. 'How did you manage to raise such a fine lot of boys way off here in the woods?' "Waal, stranger,' she answered, 'I

> Para Respects to Mr. Hanna but I raised 'em powerful frequent.' " "Mr. Hanna says he doesn't fear trusts. Philadelphia Post.



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who says he is not afraid of work, but can lie down and go to sleep alongside of it. Mr. Hanna and his associates are the benefficiaries of trusts and combines. He tells, as if it were a great business achievement, that iron and steel have gone up in price. He dare not say that Republicans have made prosperity by legislation—that they have brought around a state of affairs where everybody can make more moneybut he picks out the steel men, one with a capital of \$200,000,000 and another of heaven knows what, and tells the people of what they send out of their shops. "What about the men who take it out of the ground and put it in its working shape? They temporarily only are receiving a little advance in wages. Is anything being laid up for them for a dark day-for their winter-for what sane man believes that the present condition can continue! An overplus,a glut, an overproduction will as surely come from this artificial expan sion in business as night follows day. When the hard times do come again, and come they will, the workingman will have nothing laid up. Hanna seems to congratulate men because they are employed, be cause they are allowed to work today, bethen they did, and because they have an opportunity to do some work. Work for whom? For themselves? No, for others. Is there any workingmen's fund being pro-vided? Is there any fund being provided for the business man or men who carry on a business of \$1,000 to \$25,000 a year, who hard times have come again, he will be the slave of money exactions. Is there any "Mr. Hanna does not fear trusts. Indeed, he doesn't. Nor the men who are associated with him in business.

the trusts are building up and getting into form, and the workingmen are under this organization and are powerless to go elsewhere. Mr. Cockran said in his speech he wanted competition. What is so stifling then, if I am correct as to my ideas of what constitutes a trust? Does consolida tion mean competition, or does it mean the crushing of all competition? I claim it means the taking away of competition.

"Mr. Hanna says that prosperity is here, and here to stay. What a refutation of what he says in the stock reports of yesterday-a shrinkage of \$256,000,000. If that is stable, if that is firm business, if that means real values, then his conception of prosperity here to stay and mine differ, as we seem to differ on every other question, both politic and economic. I apand the stock table as evidence of what say. Read the depreciation in stocks since May 13, the date of the death of Roswell P. Flower. Does that mean sta-

Highest Yes- Actual
This ter- Net Depre-Year day Decline ciation Transit ... 137 78% 584 \$ 26,215,006 Amer'n Steel and Wire.. 72% 45% 26% Amer. Tob.. 131% 119% 12 4,320,000 Amer. Sugar . 1824 1425 394 Chica. & E. 14.812.500 Illinois . . . 100% 83% 17 C., C., C. & 1.020,000 St. L. 6374 5474 914 Burlington .. 14934 12814 21 19,530,000 St. Paul ... 1381 125% 101 R. Island ... 1224 1104 12 Colo. Fuel ... 64 54 10 4,830,000 6.000,000 6514 4014 25 preferred .. 1031, 901, 13 Federal Steel preferred .. 931/2 751/4 181/4 Inter. Paper nter. Paper preferred .. 95 71½ 13½ preferred .. 95 71½ 7½ 8 N ... 83½ 76% 7½ 3,375,000 L. & N 83% 76% Manhat'n ... 133½ 105 Met. Street 13,600,000 railroad ... 269 18714 8114 Mo. Pacific ... 5514 43 915 Mo., Kan. & Texas pfd . 45% 37 8% N. Y. Cent'l. 144% 133% 11 Nor. Pacific . 57% 51 People's Cap 129% 108 Third Ave . 242 180 5,200,000 6,120,000 Union Pac . 5019 4219 8 West. Union 9814 8814 10

SHE RAISED THEM.

Georgia Widow's Recine For Bringing Up Her Sons.

During a visit to the army camp in

"How is it, general, that the sleepy

"Well gentlemen" said the little gen

an old 'cracker' woman once gave me

pine barrens of Georgia, where most

everybody is a 'cracker' and mighty

"That farm on the left belongs to

Eugene Field's Arithmetic.

er." published in Denver in 1882. It

was composed of short lessons in dif-

ferent lines of study. As there are

said to be not more than seven or eight

conies of the book now in existence

readers may be glad to see two speci-

men paragraphs from the lesson in

"If you have Five Cucumbers and

eat Three, what will you have left?

Two. No; you are wrong. You will

have more than that. You will have

Colic erough to double you up in a

Bow Knot for Six Hours. You may

"If a Horse weighing 1,600 pounds

can Haul four tons of Pig Iron, how

many seasons will a Front Gate paint-

Side and a young Man on the Other?"

There is Biblical proof of the fact

that gloves have been worn 8,000

venrs. The first mention of them is

"mental arithmetic:"

go to the foot of the Class.

made in the book of Ruth.

elephants' tusks.

Where I dreamed my youth away, For a dreamer lives forevet, a And a toiler dies in a day.

am sick of the showy seeming, Of a life that is half a lie.

Of the faces lined with scheming

In the throng that burries by From the sleepless thoughts' endeavor I would go where the children play-For a dreamer lives forever. And a thinker dies in a day

There is nothing sweet in the city

The daughter's heart grown willful, And the tather's heart that bleeds! No. no; from the street's rude bustle,

Let us dream as of yore by the river, And be loved for the dream alway,

-John Boyle O'Reilly

SMALL SICKNESSES.

such signs of thrift as to be quite out Do Not Neglect Them; They Often Grow Into Larger Ones.

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am a widdy woman, and all I had to le Cure will cure any sort of piles raise 'em on was prayer and hickory, blind, itching or bleeding. It will cure the lightest, or the most aggrawill do more good than a dozen boxes of any of the many of the so-called The first book which Eugene Field now sold. Read these letters had printed was "The Tribune Prim-

Mr. J. W. Rollins, a gentleman iving at Sweet Springs, Mo., writes briefly and to the point regarding his experience with piles, he says: I consider the Pyramid Pile Cure without an equal. It cured me in less than 30 days. I waited 15 days or more to be sure the remedy had fully cured me before writing you. I can now say I am cured and I shall recommend the Pyramid Pile Cure at every possible opportunity be-

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A STATEMENT

From a Prominent Physician

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st., Akron, O., says: "I have nothing but words of praise for Morrow's a business of \$1,000 to \$25,000 a year, who kid-ne-oids, because they relieved know that when collections are bad and me of pain across the small of my hard times have come again, he will be the slave of money exactions. Is there any provision for them? Any provision for the merchant, for the general middle class of business men? Not one bit.

"Mr. Hanna does not fear trusts. Indeed, which were recommended to me, but "Mr. Hanna does not fear trusts. Indeed, be doesn't. Nor the men who are associated with him in business.

"One idea that Mr. Hanna has must be a comforting one to him. This is that now the trusts are building any and getting into

Morrow's Kid-ne-oids are not pills, but Yellow Tablets, and sell at fifty cents a box at all drug stores and at John Lamparter & Co.'s drug store.

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AN ELEGY IN BROOKLYN. Some subtle instinct's told the knell of day And to the bridge a struggling herd deth flee. To jangling cars it fights its frantic way

And trolleys back to Brooklyn and to me.

From every hoarding house along the street, Reluctantly I bid the muse farewell; Adieu until I get a bite to eat. But now the frugal evening uncal is past

I've hied me back again to woo the muse And, as the deepening shadows close in fast, In reveries I fain myself would lose. Now glims the distant street lamp on my sight.

And all the air a deadly stillness holds, have where two cats upon the back fence fight, And some too irate nursemaid loudly scolds, Save that from every open window near Music bursts forth with its voluptuous swell, And all the tunes familiar for a year

Upon their front steps swelter in the heat Strange how it takes hot summer nights to bring Euterpe fairly down upon both feet!

Make one grand symphony of bang and yell.

And as I ponder on this wondrous thing Light zephyrs stir and gently fan my cheek.

Ah! what is that? Methinks to me they bring Back fragrant memories of Gowanus creek.

And now, in spite of all that I have said, Some claim in this Elysium to reside Who from its charms precipitate have fled And left the boarder in his pomp and pride.

I will not strive their natures to disclose Nor waste another line on souls so dead. It's waxing late, and I must seek repose— At all events, I guess I'll go to bcd.
—Rrocklyn Life.

THE CRY OF THE DREAMER.

I am tired of planning and toiling In the crowded hives of men; Heart weary of building and spoiling And spoiling and building again, And I long for the dear old river

I can feel no pride, but pity, For the burdens the rich endure;

But the patient lives of the poor.

Oh, the little hands too skillful,

And the child mind choked with weeds,

From the trophies from mart and stage, I would fly to the wood's low rustle

For the dreamer lives forever, But the toiler dies in a day

to cure, but they can be cured. There is just one remedy that will do it. It is a recent discovery, but it has been

They are from people who have tried

cause it deserves it.

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If you want a first-class driving forse, finely mated coach or carriage for the converse control of the converty township; thence and the following path and the converty township; the control of the

cunning north 89 degrees, 33 minutes, 39 seconds east 6,075 feet to a point in the east the of lot No. 3 in tract No. 3, Portage township; thence along the line between lots Nos. 3 and 4 in tract 3, and lots Nos. 4 and 5 in tract 4, south 0 degrees. 18 minutes. 39 seconds west 1,378-50 feet to the center line of Talimadge avenue; thence along the east line of lot No. 22 in tract 6 and the same continued, south 0 degrees, 57 minutes. 39 seconds west 4,018 feet to a point in the line between tracts Nos. 6 and 7; thence south 89 degrees, 51 minutes west 501 feet to the east line of the corporation of Akron in tract No; 6; the nce along the green east line of said corporation in tract 6 north 1,307.75 feet to a corner of said corporation; thence running nearly west 9,180 feet along the present north line of said corporation; thence nearly south 10,128 feet along the present west line of said corporation to the south line of Portage township; thence west along the south line of Portage township; 2,40 50 feet to a point in the Portage Path and along a line of Portage township; thence west along the south line of Portage township 2,400 feet to the beginning.

The courses here given are true meridian. Said petition further sets forth that 0sborne Esgate as City Solicitor, is authorized to prosecute the proceedings necessary to effect such annexation.

Said petition is now on file in the office of of the Anditor of Summit county, Ohio, and will be for hearing before said Commissioners, on the 16th day of November, 1999, at the rooms of the Commissioners in the Court House in Summit county, Ohio, EsgATE. Agent for Petitioners. ship; thence along the line between lots Nos, 3 and 4 in tract 3, and lots Nos, 4 and 1

Sept. 9-16-21-30 Oct. 7-14

A Married Man's Observation. Thompson-That couple who moved in across the street from us hasn't been married very long.

Johnson-How do you know? Thompson-She goes to the gate with nim every morning when he starts to work and comes out and watches for his return in the evening.-Ohio State Journal.